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Advertiser would purchase one Ski, to make up pair. With or without harness. Size about eight feet. Apply, stating price and size to

ADVERTISER, Box 35, McGill Daily Office.

ARCAND WILL STAND TRIAL FOR THIEVING

Enquete Will Be Held This Morning.

MUCH INTEREST.

Thought That Arrest Will Result in Inconvenience Being Abolished.

J. Arcand, the alleged thief who has been making away with the coats of students and others in the University, is to be brought up for enquete this morning. Considerable interest has been evoked among the students over the forthcoming trial, and many rumors have been prevalent about the case which the Crown expects to make against the prisoner.

The crime of which Arcand is charged as being the perpetrator is one which has caused much mystification for a long time past. Despite great care, overcoats and other articles of apparel have been disappearing from most of the college buildings for at least the last two years. Several students delegated to themselves the office of investigator and attempted to apprehend the thief, but all to no avail.

The means which were finally taken to stop the outrage was the erection in the buildings of checking cloakrooms. This was also done at the Union. The thief then turned his attention to the buildings which were without these safeguards, and his main stronghold for a time seemed to be the Library.

It is reported that Arcand was arrested by Detectives Laberge and Sloan as he was leaving a building in the business section of the city with an overcoat which had been stolen. When questioned at police headquarters, he is said to have claimed to be an employee of McGill and to have taken about thirty coats from the buildings of that institution. Dr. J. A. Nicholson, the Registrar of the University, on being questioned by a "Daily" reporter, stated that the man's name did not appear on the list of the college employees.

The previous hearing which took place the week before last resulted in his being remanded for enquete today.

(Continued on Page 2)

TRACK CHAMPIONS TO HAVE DINNER

Big Evening Promised For Champions on January 24th.

The McGill Track Team, Intercollegiate Champions this year, for several seasons in succession, are being tendered a dinner at the University Club, on Monday evening, January 24th. At the dinner will be several prominent leaders about the University, and it is expected that Sir Arthur Currie will attend.

The Track Team carried off the honors this season under specially trying circumstances and deserve every credit for their work. The meet was held in Toronto very late in the season and at a time when it was impossible to use any of the men who were trying for positions on the Rugby team. On the other hand, Varsity were able to use Carruthers and Breen. However, the Red and White outfit did not allow circumstances to bother them, and they romped through to the championship over the representatives of Toronto, Queen's, Royal Military College and Manitoba University, the champions of the West.

Owing to the fact that the training season lasted until a late date, it was found very difficult to arrange the dinner for the team before the Christmas holidays, but plans were made to have it as soon after the re-opening of the college term as possible.

The team is promised everything that is good at the dinner, and a toast list is being prepared that will prove interesting rather than boring. Anyone who has had the privilege of attending a University Club dinner knows what to expect, and the others may take it for granted that there will be nothing lacking. Every member of the team is asked to check off the date in his notebook. Further particulars will appear before the night of the dinner.

What's On

TO-DAY.

4.15 p.m.—Arts '20 class meeting at Union.
8.00 p.m.—Basketball: Intermediate "B" team.

COMING.

Jan. 13—Old Scouts Annual meeting.
Jan. 14—Historical Club at Hall.
Jan. 14—Medical Dance Committee.
Jan. 17—Dental Society.
Jan. 28—Union Formal Dance.

PARTY WILL BE HELD IN THE HOLLOW

Evening Should Be Kept For Skating.

ALL INVITED.

"Hurdy Gurdy" Will Offer Excellent Music and "Y" Eats.

To-night every warm blooded McGill man and woman should make it a point to turn out to the Skating Party which is being held under the joint auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. on the rink in the hollow. Excellent weather conditions are assured. A mild night, just cool enough to make the ice hard, should bring out a record attendance. Examinations might well afford to be forgotten for one night and the change will be very beneficial to all. The "Hurdy Gurdy" of course will be in attendance to furnish the necessary finish to any skating party. All that is required is the wholehearted support of every McGill Student.

The Rink in the hollow is ever gaining in popularity and is affording an excellent remedy for the congestion so noticeable in past years, when the University had only one rink. Children have permission to use it in the mornings while the sternons are reserved for the married and unmarried students and their friends.

The rink has been reserved to-night for the Skating Party. Everybody should be at Strathcona Hall at 7.30 p.m. in order that programmes may be filled out before the evening is too far advanced. There will be ten bands in all so that everyone is assured a lot of skating. As in past years the party will incur no expense to those attending.

At the close of the skating, refreshments will be served in the hall. A very cordial invitation is extended to the R.V.C. students as well as the men students to turn out at 7.30 sharp to-night at Strathcona Hall.

RIFLE CLUB HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Executive Will Be Elected To-Morrow Afternoon.

The annual meeting of the McGill Rifle Club will be held to-morrow at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Important business will be taken up and all members should make it a point to be present.

The treasurer's report will be read, and the men will be glad to see that there is something left to start the new year with.

The executive for next session will be elected. The members should do some thinking before the meeting in order to elect a first-rate executive to look after the club affairs. The present officers are nearly all graduating this spring, so that it will be impossible to re-elect them as is sometimes done.

The question of indoor shooting during the next term will be discussed. Should the members be in favor of holding indoor shoots like last winter, the new executive ought to be able to make similar arrangements. To add interest to the rifle practice, some individual and team competitions could be arranged.

So, all up, members, and show your interest in the Old Rifle Club.

MCGILL RIFLE CLUB.

The annual meeting of the above club will be held in Strathcona Hall to-morrow (Thursday), at 5 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

WORK-OUT SHOWED FINE TEAM PLAY

Played Against Intermediates and Spares.

HARD WORK-OUT.

Cully Turned Out For His First Practice of Team.

Last night the Senior Hockey squad enjoyed a good hard workout, although the ice at the Arena was somewhat sticky. All of the regulars and spares were out as well as the Intermediates, and Jim Cully signalized his first appearance by a consistent display which shows the big defence man has lost little of his ability since last season.

Playing against the spares and Intermediates, the regulars gave a convincing exhibition of team-work and combination, Ted Behan's work being particularly noteworthy. Behan is playing a sound game this year, and is always there or thereabouts at the psychological moment, his headiness in drawing the defence and feeding his wings being one of the features of the play.

Cully, who has been detained at his home in Pembroke, Ont., owing to sickness in his family, was out last night, and only requires a little more practice to round out into his form of last season. John Gallery is going great guns and showing a fine turn of speed, but he has a habit of swerving too much in getting started, which gives the other team an opportunity of checking back and also slows him up in getting back to get the puck. Once he breaks himself of this habit and begins to get right away, John is liable to develop into one of the most valuable players on the team. Goddard and Cully work well together on the defence, and the fact that the former is a right hand shot enables Cully to play the left side of the rink without having to break across. This ought to give Cully an opportunity of getting down and scoring more goals this year than before, as he has one of the most powerful shots of anyone playing in amateur hockey. The seniors, playing against the spares and Intermediates, scored almost at will, and prevented the spares from making a single tally.

(Continued on Page 2.)

OLD ARTS 1920 STILL KICKING

Graduate Class Holds Meeting in Union This Afternoon.

The graduate class of Arts '20 is about to start a programme of activities among its members and to this end a meeting of the class men still about the college has been called for this afternoon in the Union. There is an unusually large number of students who graduated with the Arts class last year still about the college and they are getting together with the intention of forming plans that will interest the '20 men who are still about the city, firstly, and, later on, all of the graduates of the class.

It is expected that a social function of some nature will be held in the near future to get things started and a series of events will follow in quick succession. It is not known what the nature of the first official gathering will be, but it is expected that a dance will be held at which the members of the class and their friends can attend.

Before the class disbanded, N. E. Peterson was elected as permanent secretary of the class and he is endeavoring to keep in touch with all of the men. It is rather a difficult job as they are spread all over the continent. However, it is not so hard to communicate with the men in the city and it is expected that every one will be out at the first affair.

The meeting this afternoon is called with the sole end in view of discussing the programme of events for the class. Members of the class who are still at college and are suffering from the financial depression common to all about this time every season, need not fear that they will be called upon to enrich the class treasury; the only thing they will be asked to hand out will be a few suggestions.

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Venetian Gardens ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hall will be Reserved
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I. O. D. E.

(CHAPTER LAMBERT ALEXANDRE LAVIETTE)
Tickets for this charitable occasion may be obtained at the Door
Charge \$3.00.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1921.

THE TRANSLATION OF IDEALS

Many of the ideals, that true men have sought in every generation, have lain within a country of theoretical imagery. However, there are ideals, even though in a far distant land, that have become realities, and the success of transplanting the theoretical into the practical, has largely depended upon the amount of concentration, which the individual has been able to bestow upon the task, for which nature had best endowed him.

One of the greatest perils to all pilgrims in this quest is to be lured into the pitfalls of satisfaction. A French writer said "There is something in me that has never been satisfied." The intensity which breathes in these words is that of a truly vital personality, for while we are unsatisfied, we are, at least, alive; whereas to be in a state of satisfaction is to get perilously near the stagnation which heralds death.

What costs little will be worth little still a law of human society; for the men who achieved most in life, and whose names are "spirits breathing thoughtful breaths" are those who trod the thorny labyrinth of opposition, bent on achieving the ideals of their lives. We may mention the name of William Wilberforce who at the age of nineteen years, proposed his famous bill in the British House of Commons for the abolition of slavery. His proposal was defeated by a large majority. Did not the land of his ideals seem a long way off? Wilberforce never lost sight of the goal, but gave his life assiduously to his task, and three days before his death at an advanced age his ideals became realities.

Every University Undergraduate should foster with guarded care certain ideals which he hopes some day to realize. During this strenuous period of assimilating knowledge there are many setbacks. Sometimes it is hard for one weak in mathematics to realize that mathematical knowledge is so important; or for the unwilling student of ancient and modern classics that languages develop the mind and are essentially necessary to a sound education.

It is not the aim of any University that a student should live wholly within a circumscribed curriculum of technical studies, but that every subject in his course, however apparently unnecessary, may be studied in order to develop the mind, and to make it easier for every aspirant to translate into realities the ideals of his life.

There is no royal road to success. Little by little are the heights attained, for every present has in it a future, and each to-day controls its to-morrow.

TEAMWORK AND CONDITION

Although the hockey season is still in its initial stages, and the play to date has given little opportunity for making prophecies, it becomes increasingly clear with each succeeding practice that if the Red and White are to meet with success on the ice this year, that success will depend almost entirely on the perfection of the squad's teamwork and a strict observance of training rules. Unlike our rivals of Varsity, the McGill team of this year cannot boast a galaxy of individual stars, but last Thursday's game with St. Ann's demonstrated conclusively that a skilful display of combination can more than offset individual brilliance. For the past week or two "Shag" has been consistently drilling the squad in teamwork, in keeping their places, checking back on their positions and using their judgment as to when to part with the puck and when to carry it through. If the team continues to develop along these lines as satisfactorily as they have to date we may expect great things of them when they meet Queens and Varsity in the coming Inter-Collegiate fixtures.

The second prerequisite for success this year lies in a strict observance of training rules and every player on the squad ought to feel it his duty to keep himself in the best possible condition. This will mean sacrifice without doubt, but those who have the privilege of representing their college on the ice, should do their utmost to represent it worthily. This applies not only to hockey but to every other branch of sport at McGill—the chosen representatives should feel that they owe it to themselves as well as to the University to give the best that is in them, even if such a course must of necessity entail personal sacrifice.

McGill looks forward to the opening hockey season with confi-

WOMEN ARE ANXIOUS FOR DORMITORIES

Kansas Realizes Necessity to College Life.

MERITS OF SYSTEM.

Dormitory Life is Normal Residential Life at College.

The conducting of a campaign for dormitories at all the state schools has been made a special purpose by the Kansas Council of Women, which consists of state presidents and former presidents of all women's organizations and centralizes the interests of women throughout the state. Miss Margaret Lynn, associate professor of English at the University, is State Publicity Manager under the direction of this Council, and she reports that nearly all the important organizations represented in the Council have, as individual groups, made the dormitory campaign their business for the year.

"Dormitory life is really the normal residential life at college," says Miss Lynn, "and it is only the state schools in this country that, as a class, do not have dormitories. The establishment of other institutions of education has been largely due to churches or philanthropists, and it has been taken for granted that with the establishing of a school, homes for students should be provided. Nearly all the great colleges and universities, both men's and women's, try to make the number of dormitories keep pace with the growth of the school.

"Among students in the state schools are so many unacquainted with dormitory life that they still carry the notion of dormitories of the type of boarding and preparatory schools. Some students think of them as places of discipline and control, but the real idea in providing dormitories is not to limit but to enrich the student's life. A college dormitory for girls is not a place merely to put people under rules or to treat them as is sometimes necessary in a preparatory school. In the best dormitories throughout the country the regulating of life is done largely by the women themselves, a feat, which in large schools with scattered rooms is very difficult of accomplishment.

"Dormitories at the University are needed very badly for the practical purpose of giving students necessary conveniences for living. Twenty-five per cent. of the women in this University are inconveniently or uncomfortably housed and some are too far away from the campus. The school has simply outgrown the good living quarters of the city, although Lawrence has done everything possible to cope with the situation. Many people have taken students into their homes at a sacrifice to themselves, and are doing their best to make them comfortable. But with each year the condition will grow more difficult.

"The first dormitory will probably house about 200 women. It will be many years before all can be provided for so the question of requiring any one group or class, even the freshman class, to live in the halls cannot arise for the present.

"Some of the finest collegiate buildings in the country are in dormitories and in general the purpose of halls of residence is to provide not only comforts but as much of healthy life as possible. The duty of a school does not end with supplying even the best academic education. It should teach also something of fine customs and forms of living."

It is the general opinion, according to Miss Lynn, that dormitories not only will materially aid in developing genuine democracy by breaking down false social standards, but that this same bringing together of classes and types will help greatly to foster school spirit and interest which means eventually state spirit and interest.

WORK-OUT SHOWED FINE TEAM PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

There will be a Senior practice at the Mount Royal Arena from 6 to 6.30 this afternoon, the Juniors and Inter-mediate going on from 6.30 to 7. To-night, the Senior squad meet with the Nationals club, and one of the best games of the season should be seen. The Nationals have won both their games to date, but with Cully back on the job, the Red and White should be able to give a good account of themselves. The team has not yet been definitely arranged for to-night's game, but the following will probably be the line-up:

Timmins and Stenson—Goals.
Goddard and Cully—Defence.
Behan, Dineen, Gallery—Forwards.
Spares—Lyal, Kelly and Davis.

dence, not only in their team's ability to win but also in the team's ability and willingness to do everything in their power to ensure that the McGill tradition of whole-heartedness will be maintained. We feel certain that our confidence is not misplaced.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

ARTS '20.

There will be a meeting of all Arts '20 men about the university this afternoon at 4.15 at the Union.

As important business will be discussed all former members of the class are requested to be present.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

A meeting of the Historical Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Friday, Jan. 14th, at 8 p.m. Papers will be read by Messrs. E. W. Willard and Norman Egg, on the subjects—"From Citizen to President of the United States," and "From Citizen to Prime Minister of Great Britain," respectively.

WRESTLERS AND FENCERS.

Beginning on Monday, wrestling practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays. Fencing practice will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

FOUND.

A small purse in Room 105, Arts Building, yesterday morning. Owner please apply Mildred Griggs, Arts '23.

INTERMEDIATE "B" BASKETBALL.

A basketball match will be played by the Intermediate "B" team against the Highlanders at the latter's gymnasium to-day at 8 p.m. All men are requested to meet at the Union at 7.15 p.m.

MEDICAL DANCE COMMITTEE.

The first meeting of the Medical Dance Committee will be held in the Union on Friday, the 14th January, at 5 p.m.

It is particularly desired that a representative from each year in Medicine will be present, and it is hoped that the men appointed for this purpose will be in a position to take an active part in the preparations.

REGISTERED LETTER.

The Union Porter has a registered letter addressed to The Executors Estate R. P. Pritchard.

POCKETBOOK.

Found in the Union a pocketbook with the name of J. A. Kornberg, 1st year Commerce enclosed. Owner can have same on application.

RUGBY TEAM PICTURES.

There are on sale at the desk in the Union pictures of the senior, intermediate and junior rugby teams. These are selling at \$1.50 for those without the names attached and \$2.00 for those with names.

E. T. CLUB — ATTENTION!

Wednesday, February 2nd.

SKI CLUB.

Mr. Owens, Sci. '23, will be at the Lock-out between three and four to-day to take attendance.

FOOTBALL.

Will the members of the three teams who want pictures please leave their names at Cigarette Counter in the Union. All orders must be in by Friday night.

ATTENTION!

The executive of the Fencing Club would like Mr. L. A. Watt to get into touch with the treasurer, W. H. Barnes, at the Engineering Building, as soon as possible.

DENTAL SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Dental Society in the New Medical Building, on Monday night, at 9.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS.

The following players are requested to be at Highlanders' Gym. at 6.45 to-night:

M. Kern
L. Kern
MacPhail
Hays
Kemp
Amaron
Brown
Carlow
Crain
Lalshley
Little

TRACK PHOTOS.

The photographs of the Track team are now ready and the men who ordered them may get them to-day at the Porter's desk in the Union.

DARTMOUTH PLAYERS ACTIVE.

"Rise, Please!" a farce comedy by Clifford B. Orr '22 of Portland, Me., has been selected as the book for the musical comedy to be presented by the Dartmouth Players at Winter Carnival next February. The music in the work of four undergraduates Hubert G. Ripley, Jr., '21 of Boston, Mass., Homer J. Cleary '21 of Marion, O., Fritz Fraser '21 of Salem, Mass., and Joseph Pick '23 of Chicago, Ill. Rehearsals will start immediately after Christmas vacation.

R. V. C. NOTES

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society to-day at 10 o'clock, in the Common Room. Very important business is to be discussed.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL.

To-night at 7.30 the R.V.C. Senior team will play the Y.V.C.A. team in the Y.V. Gymnasium. It is hoped that a large number of rooters will be present.

HOCKEY.

There will be a practice on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. All beginners and those who feel that they don't know much about the game are asked to come at 2.30 and get in some practice before the coach comes.

ALUMNAE SOCIETY PERFORMANCE.

Miss D. Barnes will be in charge of the gallery (not "gathering" as in yesterday's "Daily") of the Assembly Hall, which will be reserved for women students on Thursday, Jan. 13th, at 8.30 p.m. Admission 50 cents—no tickets.

BILLIARDS START TO-MORROW

Handicaps Awarded — First Round Draw Announced To-Day.

All arrangements have now been made for the Billiard Tournament and handicaps have been arranged for all entrants. The draw for the first round has been made and the list of these will be posted this afternoon in the Billiard Room and will also be published in to-morrow's issue of the "Daily."

Play can commence any time on Thursday and preference will be given to tournament games as regards the choice of the two billiard tables. Players using either of these tables at the time they are required for the tournament games will be given the preference of the first vacant table for their uncompleted time. Such players, if interrupted however, must be ready to play when a vacant table is available or they lose their remaining time.

Games will be for a total of 200 points, and any questions which entrants may wish to ask should be directed to Martin or Gardner, who have kindly consented to direct this year's tournament. All games in the first round must be completed by Saturday, January 22nd.

UNIVERSITIES ADMIT WOMEN TO FACILITIES.

In these enlightened days there are undoubtedly opportunities for women in many fields. The International Federation of University Women, which held its conference in London this summer, has just published a valuable report, from which it is possible to gain at a glance a knowledge of the facilities for women's advanced education, and the status given by that education, in most of the countries of the world.

Perhaps the most interesting details come from Tzecho-Slovakia. Since the foundation of the new republic women have been admitted to the University of Prague on the same terms as men and with equal rights. As long ago as 1897 they possessed that privilege, but various obstacles were placed in their way. Today they are admitted to all faculties except theology, and that is not likely to remain long closed, for the daughter of the President of the Republic has been asked to lecture on theology. Most of the students are poor and have to earn their living while studying.

Denmark is very thorough in its education, and a girl—even if she does not intend to go on to the university—is expected, on leaving school at 16 or 17, to take an examination which insures her having had an education in elementary mathematics, history and languages. To gain a degree in law or theology, a course from five to seven years is necessary, and for languages from six to seven or more. All education is free, and the regulations and privileges in schools and universities are the same for women as for men.

Belgian women do not appear to make much use of the higher educational facilities and the proportion of women students at the universities is small. In fact, it would seem that university education is not regarded as suitable for women, though since the war conditions have improved and at Ghent the first university woman demonstrator has been appointed.

In Spain, which we have been used to regard as somewhat backward in the matter of higher education for women, they have had the right to study at the universities since the thirteenth century, but it is only of late years that they have availed themselves of that right to any appreciable extent. The first residential hostel for women students has been established in Madrid, and has accommodation for 85 students. The few women who have taken degrees have been very successful in their professions. India, South Africa, Japan, Australia, all show that facilities are being given to women to improve their usefulness by acquiring a broader outlook.

Penury is often the wages of this pen.

"McGill Daily" advertisers are chosen with care. They help our paper. Help them and tell 'em why.

CONTINGENT ORDERS. PART I.

By Lieut.-Colonel A. A. Magee, D. S. O., Commanding McGill Contingent C. O. T. C.

Montreal, January 10, 1921.

22.—Promotions.

The Officer Commanding has been pleased to make the following promotions:

Regt. No.

44—A-Sgt. Oliver, C. J., to be Acting Company Sergeant Major.
30—A-Cpl. Shier, B. B., to be Acting Sergeant.
27—A-Cpl. Weldon, T. H., to be Acting Sergeant.

85—A-L-Cpl. Clark, C. S., to be Acting Corporal.
34—Pte. Winslow, T. A., to be Acting Lance-Corporal.

157—Pte. Webster, C. S., to be Acting Lance-Corporal.

23.—Postings.

The undermentioned N.C.O.s are posted to platoons as shown opposite their names:

Regt. No.

27—A-Sgt. Weldon, T. H., to No. 1 Platoon, "A" Company.
30—A-Sgt. Shier, B. B., to No. 2 Platoon, "A" Company.

85—A-Cpl. Clark, C. S., to No. 1 Platoon, "A" Company.

34—A-L-Cpl. Winslow, T. A., to No. 1 Platoon, "A" Company.
157—A-L-Cpl. Webster, C. S., to No. 1 Platoon, "A" Company.

24.—Parades.

The next parade will be held Monday, January 24th, at 7.30 p.m., in the High School. There will be no parade on January 17th.

The first class for those intending to take the "A" Certificate examinations will be held in the C.O.T.C. Orderly Room, Saturday, January 22, at 2 p.m.

(Sgd.) H. CUTMORE,
Captain and A-Adjutant,
For O.C. McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

WANT AD.

A well known stenographer sent an interesting reply to this advertisement which appeared in an Eastern paper.

WANTED—A young man for office, must be an experienced stenographer and typewriter and able to correspond in English and German, salary to start \$3 per week ad-
H. O. G. 711, The Ledger.

HERE IS A COPY OF THE REPLY:

Dear Sir:—

I beg to offer myself as an applicant for the position advertised this morning. I am a young man, 37 years of age, have had 23 years of business experience, being connected with the United States Embassy at Madagascar, and feel confident, if you will give me a trial, I can prove my worth to you. I am not only an expert book-keeper, proficient stenographer, typewriter, excellent telegrapher and erudite college graduate, but have several other accomplishments which may make me desirable. I am an experienced snow shoveller, a first class peanut roaster, have some knowledge of removing superfluous hair, clipping pupils' ears, have a medal for reciting "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," am a skilled chiropodist, and a practical farmer, can cook, take care of horses, grease trousers, open oysters and repair umbrellas and am also the champion plug tobacco chewer of Pennsylvania, my spitting record being 38 feet.

Being possessed of great physical beauty, I would not be useful only, but would be ornamental as well, lending to the sacred precincts of your office that delightful charm that a Statua vase of a stuffed billy goat would, my beard being quite extensive and luxuriant—my face could be used for a pen-wiper and a feather duster.

I can furnish high recommendations from Chauncey Depeew, Jacob J. Coxey, Kaiser Wilhelm, Capt. Clark Prime Minister of Dahomey and Akhoun of Swat.

As to salary I would tell that I was robbing the widowed and swiping sponge cake from the orphaned if I were to take advantage of your munificence by accepting the fabulous sum of \$3 per week, and would be entirely willing to give my services for less and by accepting the sum of \$1.50 per week would give you an opportunity of not only increasing your donation to your church, paying your butcher and keeping your life insured, but also to found a home for indigent fly paper salesmen and endow a free bed in the darts home. Really old man your unheard of bounty borders on the supernatural, and to the unsophisticated must appear like reckless extravagance.

Can call any night after ten o'clock, or can be seen Sunday morning in the left of the church on Broad and Dock Streets, where I am employed as first organ blower and understudy to the janitor.

Respectfully,
Lottie

COMMERCIALS TO MEET ON JAN. 24

Will Be Addressed By Sir Arthur Currie.

The Commercial Society will hold its first post holiday meeting on Monday evening, January 24th, at 8.15 p.m. Sir Arthur Currie will be the speaker of the evening, and a most interesting and profitable talk is assured all who attend. The Society is indeed favored in obtaining such a speaker as Principal Currie, when so many pressing demands are being made on his time. So make it worth his while to come out to speak to the Society by turning out in force, and making a record attendance.

This preliminary notice is just in order to make sure that the date is kept open, Monday, the 24th. The executive will meet on Thursday of this week, when further plans for the meeting will be made. In order to justly celebrate in a befitting and seemly manner the close of the exams the meeting will likely take the form of a supper. This is in accordance with the unanimous judgment of the members at the last meeting. Full details, however, will appear in a later issue of the "Daily." Notices will be posted also on the Sherbrooke entrance notice board and in the Arts Building.

Those who have attended every meeting so far—don't miss this one, it will be the best yet! Those who have not yet joined come out on Monday and make this year your first taste of the fellowship of the Society. Remember, that this is the Undergraduate Organization of the School of Commerce and if Principal Sir Arthur Currie is ever to be impressed with the Commercial Society, this is the time. Need more be said? Keep the date open and watch the "Daily."

CHANGING CHINA.

As a study in strange customs and startling incidents, China is interesting because it has changed so little in point of view during the last two thousand years. The characteristic of China is satisfaction with the wisdom of the fathers, slowness to let go of principles tested by ages. The good old-fashioned Chinese soldier slouching along in his baggy clothes, or doubled up on a pony, the shave-pated priest, the magistrate with his glass button and peacock's feathers, the coolie in his blue cotton drawers, the plump merchant in his silks, have been coming and going for two or three millenniums, just about the same. Up to two decades ago the land seemed unchanged and unchangeable. The empire has an organization under which the nation has as much internal peace, and more prosperity, than most of its neighbors.

Nevertheless, even a month or two in China makes it clear enough that China is rapidly going through a great change. Many Chinese in the treaty ports wear European dress, telegraph wires are strung all over the country; a Chinese post office takes your mail, unless you make a point of turning it over to the foreign posts; Chinese steamers splash along the rivers; locomotives frighten Chinese donkeys; iron works clang; schools spring up; modern buildings arise; newspapers appear; armies are created; public opinion has become a fashion. — "The Obvious Orient," Albert Bushnell Hart.

DARTMOUTH LOSE MEN.

The Dartmouth football team will lose seven regulars through graduation next June. These include four back-field men and three men from the line. The backfield men to go are Jordan, quarterback, Holbrook, left halfback, Sheldons, fullback, and Bower, halfback. From the line Cunningham at center, Crisp at left guard and Merritt at right guard will be missing next September. Coach Spears will have several good men available to fill some of the holes. Capt. Robertson will play either one of the halfback positions or at fullback and Burke, who alternated with Holbrook will also be on hand. In the line Ansebrook who alternated with Merritt will be available.

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Transportation Building,
120 ST. JAMES STREET MONTREAL
Cable Address: "Shields" Telephone Main 35

College Clippings
UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
Hatched in connection with the R. O. T. C. at the University of California. The course will include instruction in the theory of flight, the construction of airplanes, aerial observation, the principles of gasoline engines, gunnery, bombing and some infantry drill.

On account of alleged improper conduct at a public initiation ceremony, the Skull and Keys Society of the University of California has been barred by the University authorities for a period of one year. The faculty committee responsible for the expulsion has ruled that the society will be required to show definite evidence that it will be of use to the University before it will be reinstated.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.
A professor at the University of Colorado burned up his overcoat and a part of the wall of his office as a result of knocking the ashes from his pipe into the pocket of the overcoat.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.
A chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national educational fraternity, was installed recently at the University of Iowa. Several of the national officers were present at the installation.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.
At the main desk in the Student Union at the University of Michigan is to be found a box intended to receive communications from those who wish to make complaints against the freshmen of the institution for the violation of University traditions. The box was installed by the student council committee on underclass conduct.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
The honor system is having a telling effect on the students at the University of California. The system is in the hands of the Undergraduate Affairs committee and recently suspended one student for six months and deprived two others of Student Union membership for loaning their tickets to students who were not members of the Union.

OREGON UNIVERSITY.
The University of Oregon boasts students from thirty-three of the thirty-six counties of the state of Oregon, and in addition to this, from twenty-three other states in the Union. Washington, California, and Idaho are each well represented. From outside the mainland the number of students enrolled at the University are as follows: Hawaii, three; the Philippines, three; British Columbia, two; Alaska, one; Greece, one; New Zealand, one; Switzerland, one; Turkey, one.

WASHINGTON.
At the University of Washington an average of the itemized expenses of the seventeen national sororities at the university has been taken. The average is compiled from the recorded expenses of the last five years and runs as follows for each member: initiation fee, \$31.06; extra rushing expenses, \$5.62; extra entertaining expenses, \$6.62; cost per plate at the annual banquet, \$2.12; national sorority dues for each member, \$4.76; assessments levied for outside activities, \$8.20; price of subscription to chapter magazine, \$1.23; Christmas gift to the house, 99c.

CALIFORNIA.
At the University of California 46 per cent of the students are wholly or partially self-supporting. The average pay received is forty cents per hour.

OREGON COLLEGE.
Sophomores at the Oregon Agricultural college have voted to have a class insignia. The insignia chosen for this year is a knitted vest that can be worn by co-eds as well as men.

CORNELL UNION.
The fall campaign of the Semi-Centennial Endowment fund at Cornell University has brought the total subscription above the six million mark, approximately \$6,141,527. This amount is the gift of the 7,024 Cornell students and others interested in the University. The largest class total up to the present time is \$251,203, given by the class of 1908. The total for this year's class has already reached \$325,000. The class of 1897 subscribed \$241,661. The largest percentage of subscriptions was given by last year's graduates when 73 per cent subscribed. The class of 1892 has a percentage of about 25 per cent.

ORIO STATE.
Several girls are in the manual training course at Ohio State University. They prefer making Christmas presents with saws and hammers than to making them with the needle, and are grimly accomplishing this task. Determined that this year the "claws" of Santa shall not ruin their bank accounts with smashed fingers and ruffled tempers, they are making Christmas presents consisting of

PHYSIOLOGY RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED
Long Pass List of Third Year Medicine.
PUBLISHED TO-DAY

Exam in Physiological Chemistry Was Held Before Christmas.
HONOUR LIST.
1—Schultz, C.
2—Skinner, G. F., B.A.
3—Rutenberg, L.
Burke, H. E.
5—Wilkie, A. L., B.A.
DuBerger, R. L., B.A.
7—Rosenbaum, W.
8—Parlow, A. L.
Parsons, C. J. F.
10—Ackman, F. D.
Ballou, H. C.
Boyle, E. S.
Rubin, S.
Vaughan, J. M., B.A.
15—Marks, M. I.
16—Wallace, F. W.
Sheret, A. W.

PASS LIST.
Miss E. C. Gibbons, Ph.B.
Miss H. F. Schlitz, B.Sc.
Miss A. Tarshis
Acker, J. C.
Ackman, F. D.
Anglin, L. M.
Apps, C. O.
Aylward, G. F.
Hyllon, H. C.
Boon, G. A.
Boyle, E. S.
Britton, S. W.
Buckley, F. J.
Dulger, C. D.
Burke, H. E.
Campbell, S. H.
Cashin, M. F.
Center, E. A., B.A.
Chatters, O. F.
Chesley, A. H.
Cook, M. S.
Coveler, H. A.
Crawson, A. L.
Curtis, E. J.
Dawson, M. H., B.A.
Davidson, W. McD.
Domaraj, J. F., B.A.
Dowd, K. E.
DuBerger, R. L., B.A.
Duncan, G. G.
Duskes, E.
Elin, William
Elder, H. M.
Enzer, Norbert
Ereux, L. P., B.Sc.
Evans, O. B., B.A.
Everett, H. S., B.A.
Fegen, S.
Feldman, J.
Fineberg, M.
Fraser, W. A.
Freedman, N. B., B.Sc.
Geshell, H. I.
Gold, S.
Goldberg, L.
Goldman, E. J.
Gruber, S.
Hamilton, R. L.
Harwood, W. L.
Hay, J. C.
Heller, H.
Hill, E. S.
Jackman, L. J.
Jardine, I. W.
Jessup, H. S.
Kearns, H. J.
Kearns, W. P.
Knowlton, H. C., B.A.
Kutzman, N.

racks, book-ends, lamps, doll beds, crumb trays and candlesticks.

MONTANA.
Seventy-five per cent of the men at M. U. are discourteous, according to some of the girls of the University. They fail to raise their hats when spoken to by a girl, and one girl complains of being "jostled off the walk in Lowry street." The girls find various explanations for this lack of chivalry on the part of the men, ranging all the way from the co-educational system to the nineteenth amendment.

OREGON UNIVERSITY.
At the University of Oregon the students are asked to come to the campus Thursday, December 16, armed with at least a ten cent piece with which to buy Christmas seals. This year the Oregon Tuberculosis Association is selling the seals in place of the Red Cross. The drive will last only one day and the proceeds will be spent in Oregon, to fight the white plague.

KANSAS.
Bicycle endurance racing may be introduced into the University if someone can be found to accept the challenge of Earl B. Slason, '23, who wants to race some student for bicycling honors. Slason has participated in a number of bicycle endurance races. In 1916 he finished second in the San Francisco tournament and would have finished second in the Chicago tournament of 1917, but was disqualified on the last lap. Slason isn't in condition now but will go into training immediately if anyone will accept his challenge.

SENIORS TO MEET FAST TEAM TO-DAY
Basketball Squad Play in Highland Armory.
DIFFICULT GAME.

Four Members of Opponents' Squad Are Old McGill Men.
The Senior Basketball Team will meet the strong Highlanders to-night in an exhibition match to be played in the Highlanders' Armory. Both teams will be represented by practically the same men that played last Saturday, when fortune favored the Highlanders and they won a closely contested game by two points. Two more evenly matched teams would be hard to find, and to-night's game is sure to be a bitter struggle. No less than four of the Highlanders' team are old McGill men who have played in former intercollegiate teams, and as the McGill squad playing to-night is the one that will represent her in the intercollegiate games, it will be seen that the basketball abilities of the old timers and the present graduates are about on a par.

Immediately following this match the McGill Intercollegiate team will play two intermediate squads of the Highlanders in the Armory. On Saturday the Seniors will meet the Central "Y" Intermediates in the "Y" gym. This team has displayed a wonderful brand of basketball all season, and is reckoned as one of the best basketball teams in the city. They are all comparatively small men, but their swift passing and accurate shooting has led to the downfall of many strong teams. This will, in all probability, be the last played by the Seniors before the game with Queen's on January 22nd. Last night the Seniors held a light workout in the "Y" gym. In preparation for the game to-night, "Art" Walsh, the coach, is working hard to develop smoother team work among the men, so that in a game the McGill attack will be overwhelming and their defence strong and sure. This can only be accomplished by a team that is constantly on the move, hence the importance of condition. He is also training the men to use short, quick passes, whereby the ball may be passed to the man having a good close shot. The two squads played a short, snappy game, in which there was no time lost, and they seemed to be rounding into good shape after the holidays.

We only want you to buy from "Daily" advertisers if you're satisfied with the goods they sell—but you owe them a tryout.

- Lamoy, L. T.
Lawson, J. W.
Lax, A.
Lewis, M. H.
Logan, H. L.
MacDonald, C. A.
MacDonald, R. J.
Macintosh, D. S.
MacLean, C. P.
McClure, J. C.
McElligott, D. C.
McGill, C. S.
McGrand, F. A.
McLean, D. I., B.A.
McPhall, W. N.
Mader, V. O.
Mallard, E. R.
Malr, H. U.
Marcovitch, J.
Marcovitz, M.
Marous, David
Marks, M. I.
Masse, N.
Mitchell, S. L.
Moody, G. E.
Murphy, B. S.
Murray, W. A.
Parlow, A. L.
Parsons, C. J. F.
Petersen, J. N.
Pinhey, J. W.
Quinn, J. G.
Rafolovitch, M. J.
Robillard, A. B., B.A.
Robillard, M. J.
Rosenbaum, W.
Rubenstein, C. S.
Rubin, S.
Rutenberg, L.
Scharfe, E. E.
Schultz, C.
Schurman, C. G., B.A.
Selzer, J.
Shaver, F. W.
Sheels, G. C.
Sheret, A. W.
Silver, P. G., B.A., B.Sc.
Silverberg, A. C.
Skinner, G. F., B.A.
Smith, H. G.
Smith, J. W.
Smith, W. H. Y.
Somerville, W. B.
Spiro, C.
Sweet, A. H., B.Sc.
Thompson, H. H.
Vaughan, J. M., B.A.
Wallace, F. W.
Watson, C. A.
Waxman, A.
Whitting, R. C., B.A.
Whitley, H. T. C.
Wilkie, A. L., B.A.

Adventures in Bokhara
A remarkable story of adventures in disguise in Russian Central Asia was unfolded to the Fellows of the Royal Geographical Society by Maj. F. M. Bailey, the explorer, who was awarded the society's gold medal in 1916 for a pre-war journey to the unknown bend of the Brahmaputra. During the war Major Bailey served on several fronts, and afterward was sent by the Government of India on a secret mission to Turkestan, to study the workings of the Bolshevik movement. He speaks Russian and many other languages fluently, and for a year he stayed in disguise in the city of Tashkent.

In the autumn of last year Major Bailey resorted to the daring expedient of taking service under the Bolsheviks as one of their secret agents, and was sent by them on a mission to Bokhara. After an abortive attempt to establish their authority in Bokhara, the Bolsheviks had recognized the independence of that fanatical Muhammadan state, but either party to the treaty was distrustful of the other, and as a professed Bolshevik Major Bailey would have had great difficulty in securing admission to the city of Bokhara. He therefore assumed the character of an Austrian prisoner of war, and in that capacity spent a couple of months in the city.

In his dual disguise he had many curious experiences. On his way to Bokhara he received a telegram in cipher from Tashkent ordering him to keep a look-out for an Anglo-Indian officer named Bailey, who was believed to be in the country! While in Bokhara he was arrested on one occasion on suspicion of being a Bolshevik spy, but was released again. He found many Russians and some Austrians in the city, as well as some of the chief mullahs from Tashkent and other places, who had been obliged to fly from the Soviet Government. Before he left, several large parties of Austrian prisoners arrived in a deplorable condition. They had walked all the way from Kokhand, making three months on the journey, and were without money or sufficient clothing. Major Bailey did what he could for them, but could not relieve the necessities of all. The Bokharan Government refused to do anything for them.

Nominally the government of Bokhara is in the hands of the Amir, who is an absolute autocrat, but actually power is largely exercised by the Muhammadan clergy. The houses in the capital are closely packed together, and every one must be indoors by dusk. At night the streets are patrolled by police, patrols who beat drums to scare away thieves and robbers. The city is surrounded by a ruined but still strong wall about 7 1/2 miles in circumference. After two months Major Bailey escaped across the desert into Persia. The frontier was not crossed without a brush with a Bolshevik patrol, and said Major Bailey, it was with a feel-

THEATRES
ORPHEUM.
This week's play at the Orpheum is a splendid adaptation from the comedy drama "A Romance of Athlone," by Augustus Pitou. The whole programme is admirably interspersed with an abundance of Irish scenery, costumes and manners. Dick Roynane, the half-brother, who is always doing things for the honor of the family, is portrayed by William Naughton. The pleasing short Irish melodies that he sings during the four acts would make one believe that he had almost missed his vocation. But the star performer of the evening is Frances Brandt, who fills the role of Mary, the gypsy. In the third act of the play, and especially in the scene of the gypsy camp, with the ragged children listening to a fairy tale by the camp fire and the moon shining upon the ruins of an Irish castle, there is furnished an atmosphere that easily brings to the fore the capabilities of this young actress. Her passionate entrance upon the terrace of the Roynane Castle in search of the villain who had betrayed her, forms of itself a scene, and one that cannot very easily be forgotten. Winnifred Goodchild plays the part of Ann Shea, the nurse of an Irish household, and she plays it well. The heroine, Rose McBride, the "wild Irish Rose," is splendidly portrayed by Margaret Knight, who is up to her usual high standing of acting. Mr. Hayes played the part of the "muddle-some guest" of the household.

ARCAND WILL STAND TRIAL FOR THIEVING
(Continued from Page 1.)

Many students have signified their intention of being present at to-day's session, and chief among these are those who have been victims of the crime wave, and Law students whose work takes them about the Court-house regularly.

It is hoped that the arrest of this man will put an end to both the petty and the great stealing which has been going on at the University. While it is not thought that Arcand is responsible for the loss of the many books and smaller articles which have disappeared recently, it is expected that the arrest of one man will cast a damper on the enthusiasm of the smaller sneak thieves. Doubtless all connected with the University are in favor of the severest punishments being allotted to any man found guilty of theft within its walls.

Boost the "Daily" when you buy. And do your shopping early.

ing of overwhelming relief that he regained freedom from the tyranny inseparable from Soviet rule. It is now reported that Bokhara has been captured by the Reds.

ORPHEUM
ALL THIS WEEK
"ROMANCE OF ATHLONE."
A Chauncey Olcott Hit.
Mat. - 15-25-35-50c
Eve. - 25-35-50-75c-1.00
Sat. Eve. - 25-35-50-75c
Prices
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ALL THIS WEEK
A Farical Comedy called
"HO"
GAYETY
HOME OF GOOD CLEAN SHOWS
ALL THIS WEEK
"MAIDS OF AMERICA"
with Bobby Barry

LOEW'S
ALL NEXT WEEK
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE MARK OF ZORRO," His Greatest Picture - Comedy - News Weekly
VAUDEVILLE
ZELAYA, "Music and Philosophy"
4-OTHER BIG ACTS-4
Continuous Performance 1-11.
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"MARRIED LIFE"
In Five Reels
Also WILL ROGERS in
"HONEST HUTCH"
Now Grand Concert Orchestra
David S. Levin, Conductor
PRICES: - Evenings, 35c-50c;
Matinees, 25c-35c.

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From the "Daily" Files

Famous McGill Men — Dr. Lloyd's Lecture — Registration Figures — Jots From the Great War — The Varsity's Complaint — Sir W. Peterson's Address.

October Ninth.

1911.—McGill professors were accorded signal distinction. Sir William Osler at this time was recognized as one of the three leading world physicians. Professor Rutherford, for a long time intimately connected with the Faculty of Applied Science, still further distinguished himself, and was now recognized as a world authority on radioactivity and kindred scientific and experimental subjects.

The Medical Faculty was pleased to hear of Dr. Scane's recovery from his short illness and of his return to his duties. Owing to his absence there had been a terrible mix-up in the time-tables.

1912.—The annual University lecture was delivered in the Convocation Hall by Dr. Francis E. Lloyd, the new Professor of Botany in the University. The lecture was called "The Artificial Ripening of Bitter Fruits." Principal Peterson, acting as chairman, thanked the lecturer, and informed the audience that Dr. Lloyd was about to be honored by the Munch University with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Mr. C. A. Carter, head of the student department of the Y.M.C.A. in North America, delivered an excellent address in the Strathcona Hall to one hundred students. The subject of the address was "The Students of the World."

1913.—The McGill College Tennis team enjoyed the title of Intercollegiate champions.

1914.—College registration figures showed big decrease. Edinburgh lost 1,000, Cambridge 2,000, McGill 150. At the annual Thanksgiving dinner given by the McGill Y.M.C.A. to the out-of-town students, Mr. H. B. Ames, M.P., graciously consented to give his illustrated lecture on "The Growth of the British Navy."

1915.—Registration figures were once more below those of the previous year. Arts led with 386, Applied Science had 330, Medicine 300, and Law 55.

The Tobacco Fund reached a total of fifty dollars for the week. It was decided to send smokes to No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital. The McGill men at the front were to be supplied with this luxury indefinitely.

Major Dillon, McGill graduate, sacrificed his life in the cause of his country.

Important topics were discussed at a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society, and it was decided that the members were to do Red Cross work.

1916.—An interesting letter received by R. W. Armstrong, of the Wesleyan College, told how his brother, Pte. Frank Armstrong, was wounded while caring for the wounded. Pte. Armstrong was with the No. 9 Ambulance when a shell exploded near the truck that was bearing a wounded officer from the firing line.

1917.—The latest information received here concerning the Siege Artillery Draft, was to the effect that it was to proceed to the front as a unit, to be known as the 13th Canadian Siege Battery; except for forty of the less physically fit men, who were to be included in the 10th Canadian Siege Battery, and were to go as a draft.

October Tenth.

1912.—"Sunshine Sketches." Dr.

THE FIRST PLAYHOUSE IN ENGLAND.

The first playhouse built in England was erected in Blackfriars, in the year 1569 or 1570, about twenty years before Shakespeare commenced writing for the stage. Previously to this establishment of the "regular drama," there had been three different species of theatrical representations,—miracles or mysteries, . . . moralities, which sprang from the mysteries, and approached nearer to regular plays, their characters being composed of allegorical personifications of virtues and vices; and free translations from the classics performed at the fairs of court, the public seminaries and the universities.

In 1574, the queen licensed a company of actors, called the Earl of Leicester's Servants, to play throughout England, "for the recreation of her loving subjects, as for her own solace and pleasure when she should think good to see them." Theatres rapidly increased. In 1606, there were seven in London; in 1629, we believe there were seventeen. They were opposed, in an early stage of their career by the Puritans and the graver counsellors of the sovereign. In 1583, at the time that Sir Philip Sidney published his Defense of Poesy, he could find little in their performances to approve. Though forbidden, after the year 1574, to be open on the Sabbath,

MANCHESTER STRIVES TO HELP LEAGUE

City Makes Attempt to Aid in Financing.

TO RAISE £100,000

League of Nations Enthusiastically Supported.

Manchester, proud of the saying, "What Lancashire does to-day, England will do to-morrow," is making a big effort to contribute £100,000 toward the £1,000,000 which the League of Nations Union is trying to raise to finance its "campaign of education and propaganda." To this end a big meeting was held in the Free Trade Hall, at which the principal speakers were Sir L. Worthington Evans, M.P., Lady Bonham Carter, and Tom Shaw, M.P. Thus were Unionism, Liberalism and Labor represented. The Lord Mayor of Manchester, Alderman Kay, presided.

During the progress of the meeting a telegram was received from the Prime Minister which read: "Over 40 countries are represented at Geneva in a great effort to establish the League of Nations as the final arbiter of the world's fortunes and destiny. Public opinion must be educated in the principle for which it stands. I trust your meeting will result in a great rally in support of the League of Nations in the north."

The crowded audience enthusiastically agreed to the dispatch of the following telegram to Mr. Balfour and Lord Robert Cecil at Geneva: "Meeting at Free Trade Hall declares its conviction that world-peace and economic prosperity depend upon League of Nations, and earnestly hopes for continued success of the League Assembly's immeasurably important meetings."

TRUE INTEREST OF PEACE.

Sir L. Worthington Evans, in moving a resolution declaring the meeting's faith in the League of Nations and pledging its support to the League of Nations' educational campaign, said that although there was a place reserved on the Council of the League of Nations, America was not yet a member of the League. It was not for him to criticize America's refusal to ratify the Peace Treaty and her unwillingness to join the League, but he certainly did not think that her refusal was due to any love of war, and he felt certain that in the calm which would succeed the excitement of the presidential elections America would realize that the true interest of peace, both for herself and the rest of the world, required her powerful support of the League.

The speaker was also strongly in favor of the admittance of enemy states, provided that guarantees were given of their worthiness of the privilege and trust which membership placed upon them. In reply to those critics who said that the League had not yet done anything to prove its usefulness, the speaker said that it must first of all be remembered that the League was only born last year, and that the organizing of such a body was in itself a stupendous task. Then he went on to show what the League had done in regard to questions like those of the Saar Valley and of the city of Danzig. Of the latter he said that delicate and difficult as the matter had been, Danzig was now, thanks to the League's activities, a free and open port. Dealing with the criticism that the League would find it impossible, or exceedingly difficult, to enforce its decision, Sir Worthington Evans said: "The League possesses powerful weapons; weapons of discussion, delay, commercial and financial boycott, and in the last resort armed force, which can be brought into operation by agreement among the nations."

A SORT OF SUPER-STATE.

"There were some supporters of the League who, in their great enthusiasm, appeared to expect that the League would become a sort of super-state, with a sovereign authority over all its members, with its own army and navy to enforce its decisions. Such a conception of the League to-day was a stumbling-block to its success, but who could say that what was impossible and impolitic to-day might not become the natural growth of the young League." As time went on a more and more perfect constitution would be evolved, and on this point he would remind his hearers that the British Constitution was not evolved in a day, but was the result of centuries of experience and he, therefore, appealed for patience; "patience to watch and ward the new building, to encourage the builders and to protect it against the ruthless hands of open enemies or too enthusiastic friends."

Lady Bonham Carter, in seconding the resolution, said that the greatest argument for the League was that the world could not do without it. It was not merely an ideal or a fine conception that appealed to our deepest feelings and highest thoughts, but it was



IDEALISM AND PROGRESS.

Every man is an idealist. From the wastrel, whose highest concept relates to alcoholic or other sensual intoxication, to the genius whose constant ideal is the knowledge of that definite Truth of the universe which men call God—all are idealists—and the man of the street ranges himself somewhere on a rung between.

But what is an ideal? Is it some bliss producing, Utopian infatuation, some crack-brained fancy of an ill-developed mind, a nervousness of impotence, a long delicious slumber, a riot, or what? That is for us to decide; and as there are no two men identical, neither is it likely that there are two ideals. An ideal, or an individual's ideal, is the highest desire of his mind. It is a desire because, besides the idea of a future happier state, there arises an impulse to action—to satisfy the desire. Even the pup as he explores the variegated odors of his little world, sniffing restlessly about for the delicacies of the garbage can, is an idealist of a sort; for within his darkened mind he must surely conceive of some future delightfulness towards which his backyard peregrinations manifest his inmost desire.

Hence all men desire; and in proportion to the "loftiness," the intelligence, the comprehensiveness of their desires in the light of the universal process is their idealism great. For desire is the essence of idealism. It is a trite saying that happiness is never in the present but always in the future, and since that happiness is projected so our idealism is but the effort of the imagination to construct the grandest Utopia of which our mentality is capable to conceive.

We have said that idealism varied with humanity itself. One man—one ideal. It matters not how depraved or how magnificent the mind that desires—the ideal is there—and it will be conceded that the grandeur of any concept must depend directly upon the development of the intellect that conceived it, just as the strength of a muscle depends upon the number and size of its fibres. The mind of a Plato, a Newton, or a Kant produces its own ideal as comprehensive as the intellect its source, and requiring almost as great an intellect to understand and interpret it. Little wonder, then, that we cannot appreciate our greatest idealists, that to our relative imbecility their language is jargon, their thought vague and meaningless. We forget that misunderstanding is a law of human nature, and also one of its saddest—that no two minds can utterly comprehend the other, nay, even comprehend themselves.

But ideals and desires imply activity, and conversely where activity is slight idealism is likely to be at a low ebb. Progress is merely the sequence of events viewed in the light of our ideal. Thus, if my ideal is the greatest wealth of money, then progress to me is a steady increase in my income, but, on the other hand, if it be wealth of mind, every event that brings with it new thoughts, new concepts, new energy is an event in progress, while all that interferes with that ideal is retrogressive. What we call progress tells us our ideal.

Yet whether rational or irrational this idealism of ours, this hunger of

the world's only chance if humanity and civilization were to survive. What was the alternative to the League? Was it not another world war worse than the last? Could we survive such a war? We could not even endure the preparations for it, so great would be the burden.

TO INSURE SUCCESS.

To insure the success of the League of Nations, Her Ladyship continued, two steps were immediately necessary. The first was the admission to membership of Germany and Austria, and they must be admitted on moral as well as practical grounds, because a League of brotherhood must be based on forgiveness. The League must not be an alliance of victors, but a family of nations, and if we delayed the admission of these enemy nations too long we might be too late as we had been in the case of Russia. In delay was a danger of setting up a new balance of power with the Allies on one side, and Germany, Russia and Turkey on the other. The other step was the abolition of the Supreme Council, which was an ad hoc body created to make peace, but which neither represented democracy nor settled the affairs of the world. The world was heartily tired of it.

It rested with the people of the world whether the League should become a living spirit or a dead letter, and she appealed to the men and women of England to give it their hearty support, for in it lay the hope of future generations.

STONE WALL BRINGS BACK OLD SCENES

Aged Masonry Weathers the Scotch Storms.

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

When Being Built Kept Sinking and Could Not Be Completed.

On the crest of a hill in Scotland, a very broad hill, near the village of Glamis, there stands a stone wall, partly overgrown with grass and weeds. This centuries-old structure is waist-high in parts; in others it is worn quite low. From its appearance it has stood up well against the crumbling onslaught of wind and weather. In outline it is the shape of an oblong and to the superficial observer it might have been the foundation of a factory on a huge scale; but close inspection shows it to have been built long before factories supplanted the spinning jenny room and drove the country people to the towns. Moreover, factories were never erected on solitary hilltops, miles away from trade arteries. To be next door, so to speak, to the scene of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and Barrie's "Window in Thrums," the wonder is that its history has never come to light. Perhaps its history is lost in the forgotten past; at any rate the old wall has a story and that story is sometimes told to those who visit the neighboring hamlet of Charleston, on rainy nights, when it is unpleasant to be out of doors.

The wall is credited with being the original foundation of the famous Castle of Glamis, that charming old baronial mansion, around which so much tradition has been written. Villagers say that the first site selected for the castle was the hill. The plans were laid, the ground marked out and the earth upturned as fast as spades could delve. Masons and laborers were brought from distant parts, the work of building begun and in a short time advanced to the height at which it may now be seen. It could, tradition has it, advance no further. Why, nobody knew and nobody could determine. Build as fast as they might, employ as many men as they could, or work longer hours before they laid down chisel and mallet, the masons could not make the wall rise higher. Each night before they went home, they would measure it. To their astonishment next day they would find the wall at the same height as they found it the morning before. From day to day the same procedure was followed, and from day to day the same result obtained. The wall, like Peter Pan, would not grow up.

Then a curious incident happened. A mason was wending his way slowly over the heather-covered moor when his eyes fell upon a piece of paper, lying at the mercy of the wind, carefully folded. On the note was written, in verse, a warning that the castle would never rear its head on the hill, but must be built "down by the Dean." The mason was struck with the import of the lines. He

IF.

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

Freshman—
If you can keep your head when some "Prof" asks you
Of things you know you really ought to know;
If you can trust yourself, should Senior meet you,
To keep your place and all due reverence show;
If you can smile when some wise Sophomore scorns you
And pay no heed to Juniors' ribald jests;
Or being plucked, don't let the "sop" defeat you,
But patiently go on—you'll pass the tests.

Sophomore—
If you can dream—and not disturb the lecture;
If you can think—without too great a strain;
If you can pass a Nurse without con-
fession;
And act at least as if you had a brain;
If you can smoke within the College precincts—
Clear, cigarette, a meerschaum or a clay—
And dodge the eye of that wise man of instincts,
You are progressing—that's all we can say.

Junior—
If you can master all the artful tricks
Of sterilizing instruments and hands;
If you can "draw" that inlay when it sticks,
Adjust the rubber dam or matrix bands;
If you can force the Dean to see great virtue
In preparations you thought sublime,
And so get through when really he should pluck you,
Keep on—you'll be a Senior in due time.

Senior—
If you can work for tots and keep them smiling,
Or cut dentine, nor lose the gentle touch;
If never patient's grouch to you proves riling,
Nor aching molar troubles you o'er much;
If you can greatly charm the hopeful spinster
With bridge anterior or a partial plate;
If you know just what drugs you should administer,
Then as a Dentist you may graduate.
—The Varsity.

FOX AND PITT.

"I can find words easily, but Mr. Pitt always finds the word." Thus spoke Mr. Fox one night, when talking of a speech of Mr. Pitt.

rushed off to his fellow workmen and communicated his strange find. They in turn conveyed the message to the nobleman who, convinced of the futility of attempting to construct a baronial mansion on the hill, transferred his designs to the bank of the river, ordered the plans changed and the workmen to resume their labors. The work proceeded apace and the castle rose higher and higher until the last stone was placed on the roof and the last trowel of plaster thrown in to hold it firm. So goes the story. Glamis Castle as it stands to-day on the banks of the Dean, is visited by many for its historic interest; the old "foundation" by few. The path that led to the great stone enclosure has yielded to the onrush of heather grass and weeds. Those who care to cross these may see the weather-beaten wall around which the story is woven. Those who don't miss an interesting landmark.

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